TESTIMONIALS GIVEN INAUGURAL CHIEFS

Chairman Stellwagen and Secretary Thom Honored.

MR. HENRY'S GREAT SPEECH

Pays High Tribute to Magnificent Work of Officials Who Made Taft Inauguration a Success-Mr. Stellwagen Receives Silver Tea Service and Mr. Thom Silver Pitcher.

An unusually large attendance greeted the final meeting of the inaugural committee of 1909 yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, in the red parlor of the New Willard.

The object of the meeting was to present to Edward J. Stellwagen, chairman of the committee, and Corcoran Thom. secretary, testimonials of appreciation for the able manner in which these officials performed the important duties intrusted

Charles J. Bell, chairman of the testimonial subcommittee, presided, and T. D. J. Fuller acted as secretary. After a speech of presentation, in which he voiced your office.

tention, perfect police protection, the open door, and the glad hand were a

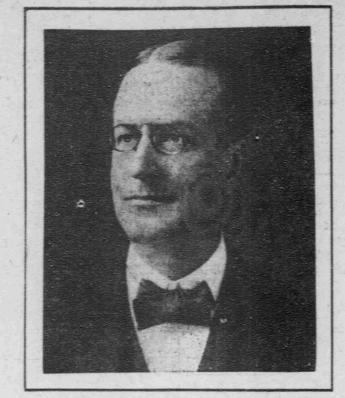
the inaugural visitor. naugural so perfect. All records and precedents were broken even to the precedented events the latter was Mr. Chairman, when in the history of these events was an atmosnaugural programme? It was startling-slightly disconcerting-but unprecedented. You, Mr. Chairman and Mr. Secretary, can point with pride to the only and original inaugural 'flare-

in history, however, is fixed by the enlocal men. You and your committee, Mr. Chairman, labored for the whole country, and the approval of your work is nation wide. Through your efforts Washington Capital. Through your efforts the Congress of the United States has taken a the token of appreciation of his work, of the former chief. Ington play in those events.

Now, Mr. Chairman and Mr. Secretary, the committee representing the invited the committee to be his guests membership of the inaugural committee for a short time. The curtains in the membership of the inaugural committee has assigned to me the pleasant duty of presenting, on behalf of all your associates in inaugural work, these testimonials of their confidence lovaity and apprecia has assigned to me the pleasant duty of center of the room were then drawn presenting, on behalf of all your associ- aside, and an elaborate buffet luncheon.

colleagues. From the moment you were stellwagen and Mr. Thom, and as the chosen for your honorable position your party broke up the inaugural committee every thought was to provide what Pres- of 1909 became a thing of history.

HONORED BY INAUGURAL COMMITTEE.



EDWARD J. STELLWAGEN.

ident-elect Taft desired-the best inau-J. Fuller acted as secretary. After a few introductory remarks, Mr. Beil called upon James S. Henry, chairman of the press committee, to make the presenta- on the committee of your generous, cour-

"This gift, in its solid, genuine metal, ments. tee in giving credit for the great success of the Taft inauguration ceremonies

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typifies the substantial character of your composed typifies the substantial character of your char cess of the Taft inauguration ceremonies sive and public spirited citizens of Washington, and the true, unalloyed affection and devotion of your fellow-workers. Its walle does not lie in the intrinsic worth with the spirit of the seg, but why a Secretary who, as a graduate of the press, if you did not the Suwanee work so hard in the evening collecting and devotion of your fellow-workers. Its value does not lie in the intrinsic worth history and to the spirit of the age, but the Sheffleid Scientific School, might be supposed to have some appreciation of engineering administration, should go the spirit of the age, but the Sheffleid Scientific School, might be supposed to have some appreciation of engineering administration, should go the spirit of the age, but the Sheffleid Scientific School, might be supposed to have some appreciation of engineering administration, should go the spirit of the spirit of the age, but the Sheffleid Scientific School, might be supposed to have some appreciation of engineering administration, should go the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the age, but the Sheffleid Scientific School, might be supposed to have some appreciation of engineering administration, should go the spirit of the spirit of the age, but the Sheffleid Scientific School, might be supposed to have some appreciation of engineering administration, should go the spirit of the spirit of the age, but the Sheffleid Scientific School, might be supposed to have some appreciation of engineering administration, should go the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the age, but the spirit of the press, if you did not the spirit of the press, if you did not the spirit of the press, if you did not the spirit of the press, if you did not the spirit of the press, if you did not the spirit of the press, if you did not the spirit of the press, if you did not the spirit of the press, if you did not the spirit of the spirit of the press, if you did not the spirit of the press, if you did not the spirit of the press, if you did not Mr. Henry said:

"Mr. Chairman and Mr. Secretary: Appleces, but in the spirit in which it is none of them have been at all satisfactory and I am content to let that side of daily reports and notes emanate from privilege. To day, we want according to the intrinsic worth thoroughly counter to the teachings of the metal or the artistic design of the history and to the spirit of the age, but one. You will never know how many of the views in our cablegrams and daily reports and notes emanate from privilege. To day, we want according to the metal or the artistic design of the history and to the spirit of the age, but one. You will never know how many of the views in our cablegrams and daily reports and notes emanate from the results of the metal or the artistic design of the history and to the spirit of the age, but one. You will never know how many of the views in our cablegrams and daily reports and notes emanate from the results of the age, but one. You will never know how many of the views in our cablegrams and daily reports and notes emanate from the results of the age, but one. You will never know how many of the views in our cablegrams and daily reports and notes emanate from the results of the age, but one. You will never know how many of the views in our cablegrams and daily reports and notes emanate from the results of the age, but one. You will never know how many of the views in our cablegrams and daily reports and notes emanate from the view in our cablegrams are called the content of the performance of duty is a presented. Though the content of the performance of the performance of the view in our cablegrams and daily reports and notes emany the view in our cablegrams and daily reports and notes emany the view in our cablegrams and daily reports and notes emany the view in our cablegrams and daily reports and notes emany the view in our cablegrams are called the view in our cablegrams and daily reports and notes emany the view in our cablegrams are called the view in our cablegrams are called the view i

words of comment and appreciation and chairman and hundreds of committee to their former efficiency to accept a testimonial that may serve to members landed on your devoted head. remind you in after years of the esteem but all cuestions were answered and all matter of record, that these changes were your profession, as, thanks to you, it in which you are held by your colleagues.

of their accomplishment.

'Cheer. You may fill it with that spark-ling beverage which nature and the ling land in the ling beverage which nature and future and the ling beverage which have character betwith regard to present and future and the ling land in the ling beverage which have character

"Mr. Stellwagen and Mr. Thom we ask "Never before was there so brilliant your shadows have turned and lengthened so as to get them to make a speciality said:

Mr. Stellwagen's Thanks.

Mr. Stellwagen thanked the committee, and expressed his appreciation of the gift, "Inaugurations are not local, but na- given him personally for the work done. tional, in their significance. Their place He declared the work of the several committees and subcommittees had been thuslasm, patriotism, and generosity of so conscientiously performed that there remained little for him to do. He said he congratulated himself on having acwide. Through your efforts Washington is, he named the best inaugural commit-

broader view of and attached a deeper and, like Mr. Stellwagen, declared the meaning to the inauguration of Presidents great success of the inauguration was to the inauguration of Presidents great success of the inauguration was cott, director of the Smithsonian Institu-part that the citizens of Wash—due chiefly to the conscientious work of tion, closed the exercises by presenting a good understanding should be established.

the different committees After the ceremonies Mr. Stellwagen "Mr. Stellwagen, as chairman of the inaugural committee you have earned in the highest degree this tribute from your luncheon was over all congratulated Mr.

OUR SECOND GRAND PRIZE

A Big White Steamer Automobile, Model "O."

HIS big car, Model "O," will go to that contestant who, by his perseverance, secures enough

subscriptions to The Washington Herald to give him the second largest number of votes

in this Contest. There is time enough left, even though the First Voting Period is over,

HITS SYSTEM.

"It ought to be said, however, as a out to become the principal function of

The startling address of the retired saying he felt too much credit had been social activity by the delegates, and in list, and who has since followed your pogiven him personally for the work done. response to his speech, Walter M. Mc-litical and industrial evolution with the

he congratulated himself on having ac-complished at least one good thing—that projects which Admiral Melville carried bly than ever—that there is a continental

tional Gallery of Art.

The evening session adjourned with a

AMERICANS RENEW PEACE PLEDGES

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do not think that it ever contented itself sive Brazil, with hardly any immigra-with that rank anywhere, not even as a tion, has nearly doubled her production baby, as it is now in Turkey.

Country Depends on Press.

newspapers. What is happening seems to

which you used to create to each other appear to you as creditable planets cir-are no longer visible, your action seems cing around the unique resplendency of to be less, while really the help you lend your example, of your prodigious work is far greater. You are not the fly on the for man and civilization."

dinner without interludes between the drunk standing.

courses, and I wished you could feel as The programme given by the Griding upon James S. Henry, chairman of the presentation by your associates on the committee of your generous, courtien. Mr. Henry's graceful and felicitous the and wise administration of in our great manufacturing establishing hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in our great manufacturing establishing hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own dining hall, although to us diplomats the law in your own diplomats the your own diplomats the law in your own di

Mr. Chairman and Mr. Secretary: Approval of the performance of duty is a privilege. To-day, we, your associates on the inaugural committee, exercise that privilege and testify our approval of actions and will restore the privilege and testify our approval of actions. I am led to believe that the privilege and testify our approval of actions are privilege and testify our approval of actions. I am led to believe that the privilege and testify our approval of actions are privilege and testify our approval of actions. I am led to believe that the present secretary is giving the matter on another class of ants. I doubt whether the most irritating and troublesome continuous proposal tribute. To that end we have summoned you here to listen to words of comment and appreciation and which to be that the appreciation and the question drop by again expressing the question drop by again expressing to the sources of the international news. Those present were:

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Adally reports and notes emanate from you. We were very assiduous in going the tremendous in the question drop by again expressing to the sources of the literation and state with a daily rep

of the designing for the next ten years. Responding to the felicitations uttered by the former Secretary of State, Mr. we hope four or five decades hence, when your shadows have turned and lengthened toward the East; when the evening chair of the attractive features that met you to accept these testimonials, and may the interest of some of the younger line Rodrigues spoke of the relations between

toward the East; when the evening chair and evening reveries are life's chiefest pleasures, you may look upon them and think of the men who, in 1998, alded you to inaugurate so successfully a great prosperity President."

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Henry presented Mr. Stellwagen with a handsome solid silver tea service, and Mr. Thom with a large silver pitcher, elaborately embellished.

Of engineering design with a view of providing for this most important work after the present highly competent and experienced men have retired. Unfortunately, the same thing applies here that I mentioned in the previous division of the subject, namely, that there has not been any settled policy for doing this and the attempt that was started was interrupted by the cruise of the Atlantic Fleet."

If our government has always aimed at maintaining the closest friendly relations with your great country, its first ambassador here, gentiemen, has raised that commission to the height of a great principle, to a far-seeing policy, which he has persistently upheld with as much tact as consummate competency. I am proud to say that our newspaper has been the enthusiastic supporter of these statesmanlike exertions of our most accommanlike exertions of our most accomplished representative abroad. "And, gentlemen, as one who had lived

officer came as the climax of a day of among you for twelve years as a journal-Farland gave a brief address in which he praised his "old chief," and lauded his efforts to make the American navy relations not only between your glorious of their claims with force are among the amount of their claims with force are among the amount of their claims with force are among the amount of their claims with force are among the amount of their claims with force are among the amount of their claims with force are among the amount of their claims with force are among the amount of their claims with force are among the amount of their claims with force are among the amount of their claims with force are among the amount of their claims with force are among the amount of t country and ours, but between it and the first to propose their peaceful adjudies this remarks were interspersed with whole of independent America. I always tion. completion and the benefits accruing policy of the New World, and that their to the navy from his investigations the populations should know each other betaudience applauded for the reappearance ter; that the greater and more powerful one of all should try and dissipate On behalf of the society, Dr. C. D. Wal- apprehensions, fears, or misgivings of the life-size portrait of the admiral to the Na- based on the mutual respect of all toward all.

Pays Tribute to Blaine.

of their confidence, loyalty, and apprecia- reproduction of the Court of Honor, was an engineer of exceptional ability, and as planned to call together a conference of tion of your unselfish devotion to a public displayed. Although it was somewhat a wise and resourceful administrator and the American countries with the purpose of, he said, creating an "American sym-During the afternoon the President and pathy as broad as the New World."

Mrs. Taft received the delegation at the Owing, however, to several circumstances, White House, and a tea was given in some of which it would be painful to re nor of the women in the party at the call, the generous idea of the conference Willard from 4 until 6 o'clock in the hardly ripened into a definitive pro-afternoon. Pan-American gathering at Rio de Ja-neiro assumed the desired continental choracter. You all know of its performances and excellent results, which fully ustified what was expected of it, and now expected from the forthcoming onference at Buenos Ayres,

"Mr. Root conceived the high-minded idea of going to the Rio de Janeiro con-ference. It was the first time, I believe, that an American Secretary of State was to leave his country in his official capacity on a visit to another one. ntention went further, and it was then expanded into a visit not alone to the conference, but to all countries of our Southern continent, the capitals of which were not far from the sea.

"You cannot overestimate the far-reaching effects of that mission. That we in South America fully apprehended its eption given unanimously and everywhere to the great secretary.
"As a true missionary, Mr. Root car-

rled to the South American people themgreater and stronger neighbor. He extheir struggle for better government, for loftier political ideals, for a higher civilization. It was your great people offer apt to arise to take advantage of the pant of true fellowship, of generous mutual regard.

As we are now building a new gate. Was between the oceans, we have to look far ahead and be prepared to cope with any situation that may present itself when the Panama Canal is compared to go into it now. With a heavy armament, the tendency is look far ahead and be prepared to cope with any situation that may present itself when the Panama Canal is compared to go into it now. Was between the oceans, we have to look far ahead and be prepared to cope look far ah

Already Bearing Fruit.

"As a member of the press. I can say. gentlemen, that your chivalrous message not only was not listened to in vain, but s yielding already abundant fruit. The misgivings as to your ultimate policy just found an echo in our own dreams and didn't feel bound to spend these enormous gency arises.

sums for the maintenance of the means "I favor the most liberal appropria"

amassed a vast sum of capital that you begin to have difficulty in employing at a fair rate of pay. Do look to Latin would be accomplished if a third nation

that flattered us much by saying that the twentieth century will be that of the phenomenal development of the South Amer-ican continent. Of course we cannot tell if events will confirm the prophecy. But the United States has taught us to place unhesitating reliance on the marvelous power of man's work when, emboldened by free institutions, he multiplies the potency of his activities. We have already a South American country, the Argentine, which has quadrupled her exports was then called the fourth power, but I in ten years, and even normously extenin the same period and about trebled it in

twenty years.

"As we contemplate the weakness of "Now, I hear people say that the in-fluence of journalism is on the decline. I struggle against England and France for do not think this country ever depended free commercial action; and that at a so much on the press. The greater a country the less it is able to dispense with its press, as beyond certain limits a nation only can see and hear through its newspapers. What is happening seems to me quite a different thing. The press, by whole value of exports \$80,000,000, smaller receipts were bare \$15,000,000, and the being always belligerent within itself, neu- than that of either your wood manufactralizes its own action to a great extent tures or mineral oils exported last yearand every day it becomes more conscious when we consider all that, if we cannot of that waste of power; the consequence covet for our evolution a rotation cor-is a more pronounced thendency toward responding with that of your amazing nity.

"In other words, you are on the way to of speed that would justify your great a harmonious press, and as the hindrances Secretary's prophecy, so that we may

coach. You are not only the motor of the conclusion of this address Amthe car, but also the light of the road, bassador Nabuco, touched by the spirit The only question is if you care to lead, that prompted Mr. Bone to propose if there is much political ambition left in toast to the Brazilian President, return-you.

"I was afraid it might seem strange to "William Howard Taft, President of you to be sitting together at a large the United States." This toast was also

for laughing. But you have brought your Chimpanzee," by the quartet, composed Mosher. By request of Senator Root, the vocalists gave "Down on the Suwanee

Those present were: Carbo. Minister from Ecuador; Mr. Justice Edwar D. White, Mr. Justice Brown, Hon. A. Douglas Hon. Mr. Dwight, L. C. Coolidge, H. C. Clarke L. W. Strayer, R. Kauffman, R. H. Patchen, Vien to accept a testimonial that may serve to remind you in after years of the esteem in which you are held by your colleagues. "All notable events should be commemorated, and those who make them notable should be properly honored. No one will deny that the inauguration of President William Howard Taft was a notable event. It was historic. The ceremonies and entrainments attending it were unprecedented in breadth and beauty of conception and in the success and glory of their accomplishment.

"Use of the Gift.

"This gift is like yourself, capable of dispensing good fellowship and hearty of their accomplishment.

"Visitors from every part of the land came to Washington in numbers," All of the stand came to Washington in numbers exceeding all previous records. They L. West, Lima de Silva, T. M. Chatard, D. S. Barry, Beekman Winthrop, Col. Symons, J. R. Young, L. T. Vernoo, C. C. Randolph, V. Abreu, J. D. Whelpley, J. P. Hornaday, R. V. Oulahan,

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disputes a court of arbitral justice-administering a jurisprudence based upon sede the appeal to arms when nations to float an invincible navy.
"It is an indication of the favorable

prospects for the realization of the aspira-

"That might makes right has long bee too true yet the spectacle of the mightiest nations vying with each other in the effort to suggest amicable means to com pose their differences lends promise fo the realization of the oft-quoted dream of Tennyson of the time 'when the war drum throbs no longer and the battle flags are furled in the parliament of man, the federation of the world.

Mr. Bryce Sees Both Sides. Mr. Bryce, the British Ambassador,

was the next speaker. He saw both sides of the question, the side of the idealist, who holds out for pure arbitration, and the side of the "big stick" "Two differences," he said, "press upon

any one who is called upon to consider which have impeded the movement in the teristic: past will fall down before Mr. Knox. I ope I can say for all the members of the diplomatic corps, if they were here, that they beartily hope to see Mr. Knox bring about the results for which he is striv-

international conflicts on the newspapers, and on their desire to give the public what the public wants to read. "People like to have their eager pas ions stirred up," he said. "It is the fault of the people themselves if they encourage the newspapers to give undue importance

Fault Largely with Public. "We all know what happens when a dif-

ference arises between two nations. Newspapers take it up and keep it vividly in the mind of the public. We naturally whole significance is witnessed by the most respectful, solicitous, and hearty re- we see no way but to take up arms in The fault in these international affairs

Christian century should no longer look all of us.

by increasing navies, Mr. Bryce said: or where it is to stop if every one says, 'Well every one else is doing it, so I have be compelled to assume the aggressive to do it.' I think it lies with the United as well as the defensive.

begin to have difficulty in employing at a fair rate of pay. Do look to Latin America as a field for your great and practical activity. It is worth your best endeavors. It will repay you for it bountifully.

In one of his speeches at Santiago de States on the work it has done for the Chile Mr. Root uttered a prognostication of international peace in the past, and said great good at third nation of Michigan. Selden Twitchell. Following the address by Justice Brew-of Michigan. Champ Clark William Sulzer. Waterson Stealer.

When you have lost or found anything the was Secretary of the Interior in the administration of President McKinley, and was intimately associated with the cause of international peace in the past, events attending the declaration of war at 1 cent a word.

Words of Praise Pouring In.

The Sunday Edition

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Has set a high standard, which will be maintained. Do not fail to get a copy next Sunday, and see for yourself.

Did you read The Washington Herald last Sunday?

Unless you did, you were not one of the many thousands who voiced their approval. Expressions from many sources made clear that The Washington Herald's feature pages, along with its excellent display of routine news matter, made it by far the best paper printed in this city.

Following is the comment of Helen Rowland, than whom there is probably no better judge: "I read with pleasure last Sunday's Herald, and it looks exceedingly good to me. My! What a relief after the average New York Sunday paper! Your corner for men is a bright idea, and most interesting, and I do love that page of human nature editorials. In fact, the whole sheet is better than the average magazine, and that is what the public wants just now, in place of clap-trap. The Optimist column is a dandy thing.'

The Literary Magazine this week will contain the second part of the story, "The Sacrifice," with a rapid development of the plot, and with a mysterious murder as its climax. There is also a strong story by Leo Crane, entitled "The Black Evil," an animal story, in which the animal characters are given a strong human interest, and the tale culminates in a tragic situation. There are also three other short stories, one, "A Man's Birthright," by Victor Rousseau, a strong tale of New York City, with a love interest. It is a story of how a wretched man in New York City found himself. "Anna, the Maid," is a pretty little love story that deals indirectly with the servant problem.

'The Japanese Invasion" is a humorous story by Richard Henry Little, a well-known Chicago newspaper man, and formerly a war correspondent. There are two special articles in this number, also, entitled "Where Women Dress Like Men" and "Happy, Though Chasing." The latter is a little story of the good cheer that prevails among the seekers for health in Colorado, Arizona, and elsewhere. Mr. Fitch, in this number, has another one of his poems, and several short stories, especially one on "The High School Graduate."

Halley's comet, known as the "Star of Bethlehem," is rushing toward the earth at a terrific speed, and next May will present a grand sight in the heavens. This is the strange wanderer in the sky that astronomers predict will some day either annihilate the earth or cause death to all inhabitants by the formation of poisonous

Scotland Yard of to-day is not that remarkable institution held in such high esteem by London a decade ago, but an organization which represents the head and the brains of the London police system, working under modern methods.

Mai, l'Enfant, previous to his coming to the District of Columbia, designed the most beautiful and expensive mansion ever built on the Western Hemisphere previous to 1800. It was to be the home of Robert Morris, at Philadelphia, but was never completed, and for several generations stood as a monument to the genius of the architect. The neighbors called it "Morris' Folly."

The short story next Sunday will be by E. J. Rath, entitled "The Luck of Mr. Hopkins." It takes rank with the others of

Favorable comment followed the first issue of the Southern Progress Section, and this feature of the paper will be developed from week to week. Society, drama, sports, and the other regular departments will be kept at the high standard set in the past,

Central America. He paid tribute to the navy and army of the United States were desire of President Taft and Mr. Knox signally unprepared for the strife, and for the maintenance of peace.

Speaker Cannon's Views, "Men may come, and men may go, but | board with the remark:

go on forever," and "Linked sweetness long drawn out" were two quotations not have gone round, and some of those used by Senator McCreary in introducing guns, if fired, would have burst. In other the subject of peace and arbitration. I Speaker Cannon. The opening remark of words, we were unprepared." hope the walls of prejudice and suspicion the autocrat of the House was charac-"With the courage of good manhood

> the grace of God, and the strength of public opinion of the Caucasian race, we will have peace if we have to fight for it. "I don't believe Great Britain and the United States could be coaxed or driven Dewey, honorary presidents; former Seninto warfare," he continued. He spoke at ator McCreary, president; former Senalength of the influence of public opinion as governing the attitude of nations toward each other. Speaking of China with James Grant Wilson, vice presidents; Al-

into that condition, subject to the dicta-tion of any country with a military Directors are: Aûmiral wist." He closed with a discussion of the importance of looking to the domestic relations of the nation, which he declared were after all the essential thing.

Address by Mr. Clews. Mr. Clews said, in part: "Let every law-abiding citizen, no mat-

tion will take advantage of helplessness." it is our duty to ourselves and our descendants to keep our army and our navy Speaking of the policy of insuring peace on a level with sister nations. There may come a time when some South American "I-don't see how long this is to go on, country will be a tempting bait for some foreign country to swallow, and we may

"While others are building, we must toward South America, which might ex-ist in the mind of the ill-informed among us, have given place to absolute reliance of the world, to take a prominent part in of the world, to take a prominent part in diers of our regular army rank with the in the nobleness of your intentions, in the scope of your continental views, and has Think of what we might achieve if we cession and be ready to fight if the emer-

"And now, one more word: Your counof warfare."

try is already quite full. You have The British Ambassador spoke in favor hope and prayer that universal peace Unprepared, Says Bliss.

referred to the ships that were sent to protect clamoring cities along the sea-"I suppose some of those turrets would

Turning to Justice Brewer, he spoke with emphasis of the necessity of being prepared for emergencies of international

from the moral standpoint. Officers of the American Peace and Arbitration League are: William H. Taft. Theodore Roosevelt, and Admiral George

Richmond Pearson Hobson, and Gen fred L. M. Bullowa, recording secretary; its vast population he said:

"But I would not have a nation get Henry Clews, treasurer; Andrew B. Hum-Directors are: Admiral George Dewey Gov. M. F. Ansel, of South Carolina Brig. Gen. George B. Davis, United States Senator John W. Daniel, United States

Senator F. C. Newlands, United States Senator William Alden Smith, United Statse Senator Robert L. Taylor, exter where he lives or under which flag ex-United States Senator James B. Mc-United States Senator William A Clark. he is born, adopt the creed of Abou Pen Creary, Hon. Richmond Pearson Hob-The fault in these international analysis and the later with the son, who loves his son, Gen. James Grant Wilson, Walter The usefulness of these societies fellow-men, and the world will be Douglas Walker, Hon. John H. Small, selves the message of good will from their is to form public opinion. The twentieth happier and heaven will seem nearer to George H. Hull, Henry Clews, James Tai-



to win this machine, if you will get right down to work. Don't stop for anything; don't let anything discourage you. Keep everlastingly at it, and the prize you want will be yours after July 3. THE CAR.

W E purchased this car from the Dewey Garage Company, at a cost of \$2,250, and are offering it to you absolutely free of any cost. It is without doubt the finest car obtainable. and the time and effort spent in winning it will be forgotten in the first half-hour after you receive it from us at the close of this Contest.



HOW TO WIN.

LL you have to do to own this car is to nominate vourself in The Washington Herald Voting Contest (if you are not already in the race), then go out after subscriptions to this paper. Go among your friends and acquaintances. Don't miss one of them-they may feel slighted. Do not miss this chance to own your own car.

HE White Steamer Company would like to hear from you about that car you are going to buy. The Washington Herald would like to hear from you about the car you want to secure without cost to yourself. We have one for you, and all you need do to own it is to get the subscriptions. If you know automobiles, you either have a White Steamer, or want one. We knew that when we started the contest. That's the reason we picked this car for our Second Grand Prize. Come and ask us about both the car and the Contest. We'll be glad to talk to you. Call upon or address

The Contest Dept., The Washington Herald.